RUMORED ATTEMPT OF THE KNICKERBOCKER ICE COMPANY TO BUY UP THE MUTUAL BENEFIT

Reports were current yesterday that the Knicker-bocker Ice Company had offered \$375,000 for the property of the Mutual Benefit Ice Company. One of the officers of the Mutual Benefit said yesterday that a proposition had been made by residents of New-York to buy out the company for \$375,000, but he positively declined to state who they were. A meeting of the stockholders had been called "to anthorize the trustees to sell the entire property of the company." It was held a few days ago. The proposition was submitted as above stated, but it was rejected, and the matter ended there. The company, he said, had 75,000 tons of old ice on the Hudson River, at West Park and Four Mile Point, hesides about 25,000 tons stocked in Maine and on Lake Champlain, making about 100,000 tons in all, which were valued at \$5 per ton.

A. C. Bechstein, a director of the Mutual Benefit Company, said yesterday that he was not present at the meeting, but he had heard that the proposition was made by the Knickerbocker Company to purchase the entire property, besides the ice, for \$375,000. The property on the books was placed at \$250,000, as represented by the capital stock, but it was not worth near that sum now, as it had been purchased in high times.

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TERRIBLY BEATEN BY HER HUSBAND. William Gillis, a moroeco tanner, ago thirty-seven, living on the second floor of the building in the rear of No. 26 Montgomery-st., was taken before Justice Patterson at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning on a charge of attempting to murder his wife Etiza, age thirty.

Gillis returned home Tuesday night under the influence of liquor, and because his supper was not prepared he began abusing his wife. He finally struck his wife a heavy blow on the head with a fire-iron, felling her to the floor. He then jumped struck his wife a heavy blow on the head win a fire-iron, felling her to the floor. He then jumped on her and beat her with his fist until she became unconscious. He then staggered from the house. Neighbors informed Officer Gilmore, who on entering the room found everything in confusion. Three children, eight and ten years and ten months of age, were haddled together in a corner of the Iroom, and their mother lay on the floor with her head lying in a pool of blood. Tables, chairs and furniture were upset, and crockery was scattered about the floor. An ambulance was telegraphed for and the dying woman was conveyed to the Chambers Street Hospital, where she was examined by Dr. Wilkins, who kave a certificate stating that her injuries were fatal, and that she was on the point of death. Officer Gilmore having learned that Gillis had gone to his mother's house, he went to No. 7 Attorney-st., but was refused admittance. Procuring the assistance of a fellow officer an entrance was forced, and fifteen women were found gathered in a room. Gillis was discovered concealed behind a bedstead and covered with hed clothes.

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A WOMAN STRUCK BY A POLICE OFFICER. Officer Buttinger, of the Eighteenth Precinct, arraigued in the Yorkville Police Court yestendry John and Margaret Kehoe, a respectable comple, living at No. 416 East Eighteenth-st. Mrs. Kehoe was charged with attempting to assault the officer with a table-knife, and her husband with having rescued his son from the officer's custody. The boy had been arrested for throwing stones. Both prisoners testified on oath that the charges against them were uttorly groundless, and that their arrest while on their way to the police station to prefer a complaint against the officer for striking Mrs. Kehoe on the asses with the buttend of his revolver, without any provocation, was snaply to screen himself from the effects of his brutality.

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THE BURNING OF THE SENECA.

Captain Schultz, of the steamboat Seneca, made his written report to the Police Commissioners yesterday. He says that the fire broke out at 4:40 a. m., during his absence, and that the officers and employés had barely time to escape. Two stoves—one in the office and the other in the starboard gangway—were in use to keep the bont warm and gangway—were in use to keep the bont warm and to dry the officers clothing. He thinks that the clothing near the stove took fire. Officer Harvey told him that he was sitting on the port side of the bont when he discovered the fire coming from the starboard side, near the stove. The officers have a larm he tried to get to the companion-way to assist the officers to escape, but was driven back by the smoke. Captain Schultz estimates that it will cost \$\$8.000 to repair the steamer.

Commissioner Yoorhis said vesterday that an investigation would be began by the Police Department ramediately. He did not think the boat would be repaired, as it was an old one, and was not exactly suitable. The vessel was not insured.

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A COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION APPOINTED. The Board of Finance and Taxation at Jersey City having requested Mayor Hopper to appoint a committee to investigate the recent sale of city bonds, the Mayor yesterday named as members of the committee Dr.T. R. Varick, the Hon. George H. Farrier, Charles H. Krugler, Daniel Whalen, John A. Totten, John D. Carscallen, Henry Lembeck, Henry Gaede, Charles P. Nicell, S. R. Halsey, R. C. Washburne and ex-Mayor Van Reipen. The committee met vesterday afternoon, and organized by electing ex-Mayor Van Reipen chairman and George H. Farrier

Secretary.

Connsellor James Flemming, the chairman of the committee appointed by the Taxpavers' Association to prepare a petition requesting Justice Knapp, of the Supreme Court, to select a commission to investigate the financial affairs of the city, will present the petition some day this week.

BONDS SOLD TO THE GOVERNMENT. The offerings of bonds for sale to the Government amounted yesterday to \$5,370,500, of which more than half were of the 5s of 1881. The Treasury Department accepted \$5,000,000 at prices ranging from 103,85 to 163,93% for 6s of 1880, from 105,43 to 105,74 for 6s of 1881, and from 103,24 to 103,55 for 5s of 1881. The principal awards were made to Vermitye & Co., \$1,000,000, of which all except \$9,000 were 5s, at 103,30 to 103,34½; Khain, Loeb & Co., \$1,000,000 of 5s, at 103,30 to 103,35, and \$199,500 of 6s of 1881, at 105,55 to 105,70; First National B: nk, \$1,000,000 of 6s of 1881 at 105,50; and f. & S. Wormser, \$569,500 of 5s, at 103,30 to 103,36, and \$170,000 of 6s of 1881 at 105,49. The purchase was larger than at had been auticipated generally would be made, and the aunouncement of the awards caused some excitement on Wall Street. Department accepted \$5,000,000 at prices ranging

FINAL PAYMENT FOR CENTEAL STOCK. The final payment for 250,000 shares of New-York Central stock bought in November by a syndicate of New-York and foreign capitalists, was made yesterday. When the agreement was entered into it was provided that payment should be made in five monthly instalments, and 20 per cent of the purchase money was pand on the second day after the completion of the contract. These monthly payments could be anticipated, however, and an interest allowance for such payment was agreed upon. The syndicate has been able to anticipate the regular payments and the balance paid yesterday was less than the proportionate amount. By this payment the syndicate comes practically to an end so far as it concerns Mr. Vanderbilt. yesterday. When the agreement was entered into

BOYS INJURED AT PLAY.

John and Michael Cox, age nine and six, and Philip Sinclair, age six, who hved in the tenement at No. 862 First-ave., were playing together on a at No. 862 First-ave., were playing together on a truck in front of the house last evening. Attached to the track was a derrick which had been left standing apright and fas ened insecurely. One of the boys carelessly pulled a rope fastened to the derrick and the derrick fell, striking all three of them with great force. The Cox boys were struck on their heads and injured so badly that it was believed they would die. They were removed to Bellevue Hospital. Philip Sinclair was bruised severely on the bodly.

MR. MACLEAN'S SPECIAL OFFICER. Officer Dennis Leary, who was detailed for service in the Street Cleaning Department last June, and neither reported for duty nor drew his pay till March 16, was called before the Police Commissioners resterday. He admitted that he had not re-ported since August, when he saw Mr. MacLean's clerk at Police Headquarters; his money he consid-

ered safe enough in the treasurer's safe, and did not wish to trouble himself with it. He claimed to have done has duty, which was to look after ash-carts and their drivers. Twice he went out fishing beyond Sandy Hook, and stayed three or four days. He smiled when asked by Commissioner Nicho's if he, having been a policeman for seven years, did not know that he could not leave the city without permission. "Not perficularly," wag his answer. The case was closed, and judgment was reserved.

SUCCESSFUL LABOR AGITATION. WEBER'S PIANOMAKERS TO GO TO WORK TO-DAY-WAGES ADVANCED AND HOURS REDUCED IN

OTHER TRADES. The Weber pianomakers will resume work this norning. They met yesterday afternoon at the Teutonia Assembly Rooms, and heard read the letter of Mr. Weber inviting them to return at an advance of ten per cent. The chairman of the meeting made an address, in which he said that it was proposed to send a committee, formed of members of the Executive Committee of the Union and Weber employés, to Mr. Weber. The Executive Committeemen would declare the strike ended, while the Weber men would inform their employer that the men intended to return in a body, every man to secure his former position, and no one to be discharged for any part he

had taken in the strike. It was suggested that Mr. Weber be further informed that " the overtime business is played out." The man who made this succession said in support of it: "If we work overtime and help to accumulate a stock of pianes, the 'boss' will take advantage of that fact to clip our ears." The meeting decided to say nothing about overtime, as there was no present fear of Mr. Weber asking the men to work longer than the usual time, and, if he did at any time make such a proposition, the men, being nov thoroughly organized, could deal with the question to their own advantage. The object of sending members of the Executive Committee to Mr. Weber was declared to be to secure from him a recognition of the union such as had been obtained from other

manufacturers.

During the absence of the committee the meeting busied itself in perfecting the shop organization. When this had been accomprished, the secretary said that a very important point had been overlooked. Said he, "What are we going to do about 'seabs'." "Put them out!" was shouled by a dozen voices, "That is not radical enough," said the secretary; "as I suggested yesterday, they should have bricks dropped on their heads." An opposition to making the subject a point of issue with Mr. Weber was shown on the ground that there were only two or three such men employed by him. One man suggested a black book, but was suppressed by the inquiry whether he cared to spend six months on Biackwell's Island for trying to black-list a workman. manufacturers.

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The employés of the furniture manufacturers
Herter Brothers have obtained a reduction of the
hours of work from fifty-five to fifty-three
hours per week, and an increase of wages of \$1 per

evening.

The Furriers' Union held its second meeting last evening in the Germania Assembly Rooms, No. 293 Bowery. The principal besiness transacted was the adoption of a constitution and other measures to perfect the organization. No active steps toward an increase of wages will be taken until the Union has acquired greater strength.

COLLISION AT HELL GATE.

THE STEAMER ADELPHI BUN INTO BY AN UN-KNOWN SCHOONER -A PANIC BUT NO LIVES LOST, The steamboat Adelphi, while making her daily trip from Norwalk to this city yesterday with 200 passengers was run into and badly damaged by a schooner in the Sound. No lives were lost. The Adelphi lett Norwalk at 8 a. m., Pilot Henderson at the wheel. Two hours later the boat had reached the open stretch of water between Fort Schuyler and Hell Gate, when a three-masted schooner under and Hell Gate, when a three-masted schooner under full sail was observed approaching in a zigzag course. Pilot Henderson kept steadily on his way until the two vessels were within a few handred feet of each other. Both were going at a high rate of speed. The schooner suddenly tacked, as it to cross the bows of the Adelphi, but the time was too short. With a crash the bowsprit of the schooner plunged through the framework of the Adelphi, on the starboard side, making a hole ten feet square, and then snapped off and dropped into the water, and then snapped off and dropped into the water, and then snapped off and dropped into the water, Asscond plunge drove the stem of the schooner through the paddle box, tearing away the wheel-beam and the "A" frame. The lower shell of the wheel-beam and the door, windows, and sides were form immediately in the rear of the wheel was broken into and the door, windows, and sides were form away. All the damage sustained was above the water-line. Captain Holeomb, of the Adelphi, who was in his office, at the time of the disaster, was thrown to the deck. There was a momentary excitencent among the passengers, some of whom thought the steamer was sicking and rushed toward the beats, but the deck hands held them back. When it became known that the danger had passed, the alarm subsided. The schooner's name was not ascertained. Her three "sailors" appeared thoroughly frightened by the collision, for they sailed away in haste, dragging the lowsprit and ringing with them. R Cornell White, the owner of the Adelphi, estimates his loss at \$1000. He will make a report to the local Steambeat Inspector, to-day, charging the anxigators of the unknown eraft with criminal carelessness. The other-side has yet to be heard from. The steamer Amorieus was taken from winter quarters at the foot of Seyentheat, East River, and substituted for the injured boat for the return trip last night. full sail was observed approaching in a zigzag

E. D. MORGAN'S GENEROUS GIFT. The announcement is made in The New-York Ob-server of to-day that the Union Theological Seminaty, of which the Rev. Dr. Wm. Adam is the president, has this week received a gift of \$100,000 from ex-Governor Edwin D. Morgan. Mr. Morgan's motive for this generous act is that he is " desirous of showing his appreciation of the usefulness of the Union Theological Seminary, and aiding it in the

numbers of Reformation literature; and books and pamphlets relating to the Westminster Assembly, and the Deistic and Trinitarian controversies of the eighteenth century.

TELLING A FOOL'S FORTUNE. A band of gypsies led by a man who called him-self Timothy Warden, encamped last October near a milibelonging to William Jessup. at Princeton, GibsonCounty, Ind., and Mrs. Warden induced Jessup to allow her to tell his fortune. She informed him that a large fortune was in store for him, but, in order to enable her to discover the particulars, he must let her have \$2,000 or more to hold in her

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Deputy-Sheriif E. T. Tingle was informed of the robbery, and pursued the gypsies on horseback. Tracing them through Evansythe, Puttsburg, Baltimore, Newark and Hoboken, he found at Hoboken a gypsy known as Wariem, and followed him to Brooklyn. Yesterday with Detective Rall and O fficer McConnell, is entered the heuse No. 99 litekset, and arrested Warden and his wite: \$1,290 of the stolen money was found in the heuse. The prisoners were taken before Justice Waish, who held them in \$2,500 bail for examination on Saturday. Warden, who is also known in Brooklyn as Mullen and as Dr. Joseph Moore, is said to own real estate in Hoboken valued at \$10,000. Jessup, who is a wealthy manufacturer, is expected to arrive in Brooklyn to-day, with W. L. Hargrove, the sherif of his county.

DEPARTURE OF THE PRESIDENT.

President Hayes returned to Washington at 10 a. m. yesterday. He was accompanied by Secretary Evarts, Secretary Ramsey, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Evarts, Evarts, Secretary Ramsey, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Evarts, Mrs. Ramsey, Miss Cook, niece of Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Austen and Mr. Andrews. The party were driven in three carriages from the Fifth Avenne Hotel, by the way of the Desbrosses Street Ferry, to the depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Jersey City. A special car was provided for the journey, which was made on the limited express. Several United States officials of the city tried to get a conversation with the President before his departure yesterday, but they were unsuccessful.

CULTURE OF FOOD FISH.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE FISH ASSOCIATION PAPER ON THE PEOPAGATION OF THE OYSTER-DE-STRUCTION OF IMMATURE LORSTERS-NUTRITIVE VALUE OF DIFFERENT FISHES.

There was a larger attendance at the meeting of the American Fish Cultural Association yesterday than on Tuesday. In addition to those who were pres-ent at the first day's session, there were Professor Atwater, of Wesieyan University, Dr. W. J. B coks, of Johns Hopkins University, Samuel Webber, Fish Commissioner of New-Hampshire, and many others. The chair was or cupied by the president of the association, Robert B

Rosevelt.

A lecture on the propagation of the ovster, illustrated by charcoal sketches, was given by Dr. W. J. Brook, of Johns Ho kins University. He said he believed that he was the discoverer of the method by which the American oyster propagates its species, and that he had solved a problem that had long perplexed students of natural history. "European naturalists are agreed," he said, "that the oysters which are found in European waters hatch their eggs and carry their young for a certain time with the shell. This may be true, but in that case they are different from the American oyster, Last Sammer I made a series of experiments at Cresheld, an oyster town in Maryland, to find out the method of propagation and to attempt the impregnation of ergs aritically. The result was that it was found that American oysters do not breed their young within the shell, and that the eygs can be fertifized artificially in the same manner as those of the fish. There is no way to discover the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the female oyster except by the use of the male from the concentration of the observations and the original of the New Rechest of the Rocket E. H. Smith, in the Boroel Building Mache as ectation in the design of the Warner Building Store F. H. Smith, in the Boroel Building Store F. H. Smith, in the B gether, and thus the fluids are intact and the impression to is made complete. Immediately the process of development begins and goes on so rapidly had a comagnetal he holed every fifteen seconds. In a very few hours, the cancyo is sufficiently formed to swim in the water. The shells at first are very small and are not adjected to each other. They grow very rapidly, closing down over the sides, and finally unite and form the hings. In the short than of twenty-four hours the young eviter is able to take food, and from three days to a week it attains perfect form. During its early life it is a swimming animal. At one time I had as many as a half million of embryonic overtex in a watch crystal—at a certain stage of development. An eyster is able to reproduce its species after attaining a year's growth, and it is marketable at

of the breaking of the cigs in brooking them.

A short reper was could by George Sheppard Page on the introduction of lack base rate Makes waters. They were first lettreduc at he said, in 1809, and had served a valuable importation. The stock was taken from the Hudson River at Newborrg. James Annin exhibited a model for a gates to be placed at the month of fisheronds and streams. If differs from those most in one in briving the served at the bottom of the low instead on at the side, this preventing it from petting filled up with weeds and beaves.

George Chappe I, a fish dealer in Fulton Market, made some remarks in regard to the said of lotsers. Softening should be done, he said, to prevent the add of financial times hould be done, he said, to prevent the add of financial times about the said that a bill had been presented to the Legislature best year which was favorably considered, but when the game laws were taken on it was set noise. The discussion was continue to by S. M. Johnson, of E. & ton, who said that a long as New York was an open merked, humature lobstors would be sent from Massachusetts and other Saties.

A passer was read by Professor W. O. Alwa er, of Western Hurversity, glyme the results of chemical malayers of different speces of B. h. noade by how at the backures of Professor Baird, of the Saties of Massachusetts and other States. Said of the Saties of Massachus the financial the said water in their composition. The fisch in the said was one-third sould. A commession r. The exhibition and United States Esh Commession of Beach of the saimon was one-third sould. A contraction of the analyses made snowed that the mackerst contained 17 to even or solid matter-the red being said to the saimon was one-third sould. A contraction of the analyses made snowed that the

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TWO YOUNG GIRLS ASSAULTED.

A young man on Monday evening called at the house of Mrs. Catharine Knodel. No. 110 Corystless, and requested her to take charge of two young girls whom he had with him. He said that he was their uncle and teathe would pay their board for a day or two. Mrs. Knodel took the siels to a sleeping apartment and the young man departed saying that he would return for them next day. He, however, tailed in his promise erneily assaulted by their alliceed limit they had been their names as Mattle Milition, of Second are, between Seventy fifth and Seventy stations, and Jenuie Bonshine, of No. 1,118 First-ave., ares eleven and thriven. They were given into the enstody of Officer Herrick, of the Society for the Prevention of the Tenta Procedult. Caphain Albure believing the Office Lundberg, of the Society for the Prevention of Crocky to Calidren. The girls described the man who had injured them and stated that he was a variety performer and that they not him to front of Miner's Theatre on the Boxery. That by promises of fine dresses, newelry and money he induced them to accompany him. Acting on this information Officer Herrick artesied Norman B. Webste, met receivieve, and ine was minnediately ideartified by the girls. Justice Patterson, in the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday held Webste for trial in default of bail.

Union Theological Seminary, and aiding it in the great work it is now doing for the country." The money will be used to form a fund which is to be called the "Edwin D. Morgan Library Fund." The new building to be erected with also bear his name. The officers and directors of the seminary hope to make this the best theological library for the use of clergymen and authors of all denominations. At present the irorary contains 36,000 volumes and 38,000 pamphiets. The nucleus of the collection was the library of Leander Van Ess. Valuable additions have been made from the libraries of the late Drs. Robinson, Spragu., Field, Marsh, Gillett, H. B. Smith and others. On the farbles can be found the leading theological and literary reviews of England, Germany, France and the United States, Among the rare and valuable works are 430 lucunabula from A.D. 1469 to 1510; 4,209 titles in clurch history, Patristics, canon law, etc.; about 200 editions of the Vulgate and of German Bibles; 1,246

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK CITY.

Theodore B. Starr has a very fine display of diamonds in his windows.

Charles F. Wood, formerly superintendent of The City Record, was yesterday appointed Deputy Tax Commissioner.

Commissioner.
Francis Free, a sailor on the bark Brave Laurmel, lying at the foot of East Eighthest, fell from a mast yesterday and was fatally injured.

A festival in aid of "St. Luke's Home for Indigent Christian Females," at Madison-ave, and Eighty-ninthest, will be held to-day, and the house will be open to visitors from 11 o'clock.

The Olympic Theatre property, Nos. 622 and 624 Broadway, was sold at auction yesterday to Jacob Rothschild for \$133,000. After May 1 a building for business purposes will be erected on the present site of the theatre.

The Fall River Line announces Sunday trips between this city and Boston, beginning April 4. The fare will remain at \$! as on week days, Travel by this line has recei ad a fresh immulse from the placing of the steamers Bristol and Providence on the route.

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Two "united certificates." representing 2,000 barrels of crude petroleum, upon which the storage is paid for one year, were sold at the Petroleum Exchange yesterday for the benefit of the Irish Rebef Fund. They were purchased by Eh W. Arnold, No. 40 Broad-st., for \$1,075 casb.

The work of the City Mission for March may be seen, at least, in part from the figures following: Forty city missionaries, 5,250 visits, 405 meetings, 230 piledges, 45,000 tracts, 550 families aided; receipts for the month, \$5,568 09; expenditures, \$4,199 39; debt remaining, \$9,169 84.

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Emeline Smith, the colored servant who was arrested on suspicion of stealing diamonals to the value of \$3,500 from the house of her employer, Henry Dailey, ir. No. 24 West Fifty-sixth-st., on Saturday, March 27, was yesterday held in default \$2,900 bail to awant the action of the Grand Jury.

Customs Inspector Whitfield, at Castle Garden yesterday, found a false bottom in the trunk of Otto Meyer, one of the immigrant passengers who arrived on the steamship Mam from Bremen, in which was concealed 308 gol I finger rings and 177 unset amethysts. They were sent to the seizare room in the Custom House.

Detectives Riley and Smith arrested yesterday

Detectives Riley and Smith arrested yesterday. Edward Phillips, a young man from Brooklyn, who has nalmed off worthless checks for small amounts on Adams Express Company, the Occidental Hotel, Putnam Honor and a score of uptown store-keepers. The checks were drawn on the Second National Bank. He was locked up at the Central Other.

Onice.

Only 77 failures were reported in this city for the first quarter of the year 1880, the total liabilities being \$9.53,615 and assets valued at \$292,026. The first quarter of 1878 had 292 failures with total liabilities of \$20,000,000, and the same period in 1879 had 141 tailures in which the total liabilities were \$2,805,512, and assets \$956,826.

The proportion to the affairs of the New York 1875 and 1885 and 1885

1879; 8,498 to 1878, and 7,316 in 1877.

The intendance at the Academy of Design was larger yesterday than on the opening day, the inseries a council is being especially abserved in the aftern on. The painting catified "Whistle and I'll Come to you my Lid. by George C. Eichbaum, and "The New-Engard Shore," by W. Whittpedge, were sold yesterday. The former orought \$1,000, and the latter \$1,500. Several other sides were made.

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Dr. H. M. Schnier, the detendant in an assault case now pending before distinct Kenna, flad Long the city vesterilay after publishing a farewell card to the crist vesterilay after publishing a farewell card to the crist was water on Surshey was accepted and some to the Raymond Street dud for the days, was discharged from juil yesterday by Judice Moore, who characterized her impresonance as a diagram outling. * NEWARK.

Antoine Zana, a Morsissave, was destarged re-cently for drundenness. He has threatened several trains to shoot David Wolf, and voscerally be en-tered the office of the firm and, drawing a racked revolver, he was about raising it to fire, when it was brocked from his band by a war-man. Zuna was accured and taken to Police Hearignaters, where he was locked up on a charge of a sault and but-tery with intent to boll.

LONG ISLAND. FIGSHIM,—Owen McKenan, an old resident of the viling—of Finshing, was found late Thesday evening lying on the bed in his room unconscious, his circle hand grashing a razer. An examination chowed that he had cut bis threat but was still alive. Physicians were summoned as seen as possible, the worned was seven up, and Mekenan was restored to constantistics, although shruth poes are enterthined of his recovery. Some five years ago McKenna was put in charge of the Finishing drawbridge, and while in that position the straw was helf upon and an engine and a car pleased into the cr. 3. This is said to have affected his mind,

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Jamaica.—The Board of Town Audators of the town of Jamaica met on Thesday and exemined the accounts of the town officers for the part year. The boarded indebtedness of the town is \$40,000; total amount of money received by the Sapety sor, \$10,167,69; amount period on, \$29,329, 50; he received on account of the schools, \$5,186,68; treat the instress of the peace of thes, \$2,24 H3; from the Excise Commissioners, \$1,385; the Overseers of Highways received \$2,198,20, and expended \$2,150,23; the Overseers of the Poor received by appropriation, \$5,000; from lines, \$218.75, and from laceases for seeing laque, \$1,875, with each fine last year, \$50,24, making a 19th of 7,772,377; the cost of pamerism for the year was \$6,039,33; the receipts of the Town Hall Funders were \$1,276,65; disbursements, \$1,240,20.

STATEN ISLAND. For a Countries, Country Judge Westervelt has refused to sauction the resolution of the Superin-tendents of the Poor allowing the keeper of the poor-house to punish refractory manages by starya-

EDGEWATER.-The village trustee+ of Edgewater have sent a communication to Governor Cernell requesting him to yet the bill actionizing all villages

STABLETON .- Henry Adams, another policy-dealer has been arrested and held in \$1,000 longs to answer a charge of violating the lottery laws. The prisoner will have a hearing before Justice McCullotich, at Stapleton, on Friday.

lough, at Stapicton, on Friday.

Castleton.—Ex-Coroner James Dempsey, of the town of Castleton, died yesterday morning, at his residence in New-Brigaton, at the age of lifty-axy years, and had been in it leadth since the Parl of 1878, when he was thrown from his carriage, and received a severe fracture of the thigh. He was always active in politics, and held the office of Coroner of Castleton for nearly twenty years. In Jame last Dempsey was tried and conveted of perjury in having sworn to a frandulent but against the county, and was sentenced to the State Prison for one year. His next infinance friends believed him immorent of the charge, and they made great chorts to scare for him a new trial. His case was pending in the Court of Appeals at the time of his death.

HUDSON RIVER TOWNS.

HUDSON RIVER TOWNS. RYr.-Verden's hotel and Baz's newspaper store, adjuming, at Rye, were assovered to be on fire on

Thesday night. It was discovered that a quantity of kerosene had been poured on some inflamable materials and set on fire.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM HAVRE-BY STRAMSHIP CANADA.

Rio de la Loza, M. Vannoerbeck, Mr. Reichenbach, Mrs. and Mrs. Digout, M. Mores, Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, John J.

A F. M. Dwight, Mass G. E. Mayold, Helene and Starsance, From Liverpool—BY STEAMSHIP SCYTHIA.

REAL STRAMSHIP SOTTHIA.

Arny, Gov. A. F. M. Duright, Mass G. E. Mason, Geo. Matthews, W. Elder, Mrs. Enter, Mrs. Enter, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Enter, Mrs.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about April 15, 1689, 1684 thin No. 37, new on the Winter Quarter Shoat Laght Station, son coast of Tight ginis. Will be withdrawn for repairs. Relief light ghins. Will be withdrawn for repairs. Relief light ghips. No. 24 will temporarily occupy the station. This vessel is painted red, with the word "Relief" in large white testers on each side, and the number 24 on the stern. Hoop iron case day marks, painted red, are at each must head. The light to be exhibited will be the same as that now shoke from No. 37.

SHIP NEWS. . . PORT OF NEW-YORK MARCH 31.

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Schr Mary Queen of the Seas (of Quebee), Langlier, Maya
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(of flatton, Watson & Co. WIND Sunset-At Sandy Hook, light, N. clear. At City Island, strong, NE: clear CLEARED.

and was held at default of \$1,000 bail.

FROOKTYN.

The price of ice has been advanced to 124 cent per pound.

Ellen MeGairness, age twenty, is missing from her home at No. 47 Pre-identest.

Six cleras in the office of the Collector of Taxes have been deschaffeed in order to reduce expenses, and further change sets to be made. . March 31, -Art str Deventa, from New-York for March 31.—Sathet 28th hast, Baltic (Capt Taylor), ida, dithlat (Capt Hamsen, Johann Kederi 20th tall its settlering repured). Texas, Decider for A, if the late Lasswa. Princelan, 31st 10st, Frank therest, Alemora Victrix: 25th last, Carrick, Noc.

resolution. Alemana Victive 25th last, Carrick, Nochreck Golden News, Cost Jonamesersk, Neillac (25th Assembly 15th Neillac (25th Assembly 15th Neillac (25th Assembly 15th Neillac (25th Assembly 15th Neillac (25th Neillac) (25th Ne

THE USE AND ABUSE OF TORACCO,—Young Love to young peatly man, who evide thy wants to be her below traveller, and is holding the door for her; "Is the the smooth end compartment?" Young dentemant: "On, no?" Young Lee's: "Torak you." (Passes on, and gets into sin king compartment.]—[Judy.

A clergyman, who had been travelling in a remote paid of the West, was asked by a prous out may file saw any encounging signs of the spread of redgine. "I heard something," said by, rather hestatingly, "which ton metal people call encounging, tall only and the saw any encountry and the people call encounging.

As I present a count, a woman enterious to her dangater, "demany Anal you mean, surjent and class, come tight in to prayers": "—[The Blatt, maded cuss, come tight in to prayers."

FROM SPEER'S VINEYARD, program recovery on one to reside and a low opens. Grape Vines has said a low opens a from one, to see a recovery of the control of t

THE HIGH PRICE OF QUININE. ker & See, the well anowe druggests, of No. 353 streave, between 21st and 20-see, receiving this fact, have removed the new of of their to about root, thus enabling everyone to obtain it when receiving

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